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WEEKEND EDITION NOVEMBER 14-15, 2020

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Seeking sports stringers

Do you have a passion for writing, photography and local sports? The Wabash Plain Dealer is now accepting applications for paid stringers for the upcoming winter sports season. To apply, email your writing and photography clips, cover letter, resume and list of references to rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

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Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distribution

Wednesdays

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned tailgate food distributions for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15. Distribution is while supplies last. All are welcome, regardless of home county or reason for need. No IDs, proof of address or income will be required. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and

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ISDH reports 16th local COVID-19 death

Mayor: 'Wabash is at a critical stage in this pandemic'

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Friday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) reported the 16th COVID-19 death in Wabash County.

Wabash City Hall closed

On Tuesday, Mayor Scott Long said due to the increase "locally and within city departments of

COVID-19 cases and quarantine protocols due to exposure," Wabash City and the associated departments will be closed until Monday, Nov. 30.

"Personnel within City Hall will be working remotely from home and office phones will be forwarded to personal home and cell phone numbers so that business can still be accomplished," said Long. "Selected employees will be coming to City Hall periodically to check mail and complete other required tasks."

Long said building department inspections will

still go on as scheduled. The November City Council and Board of Works meetings will be held remotely.

"Wabash is at a critical stage in this pandemic and we are taking steps to ensure the safety of our employees and public at large," said Long.

Long-term care facilities

The ISDH updated its long-term care facilities dashboard with results as of Wednesday, Nov. 4 and were updated Wednesday, Nov. 11. The dashboard

is updated weekly at noon Wednesdays. New positive cases and deaths have occurred over a range of dates but were reported to the ISDH seven days before the last dashboard update.

During the latest update, in Wabash County:

■ Timbercrest Senior Living Community in North Manchester reported fewer than five each total resident positive cases, total resident deaths and staff positive cases.

■ Peabody Retirement Community in North Manchester reported 25 new resident positive cases, five new resident deaths, 35 to-

tal resident positive cases and 89 staff positive cases.

■ Rolling Meadows Health Care Center reported a total of 45 resident positive cases, 10 total resident deaths and 11 staff positive cases.

■ Miller's Merry Manor – Wabash East reported a total of fewer than five new resident positive cases, fewer than five total resident cases and six staff positive cases.

■ Miller's Merry Manor – Wabash West reported a total of fewer than five each total resident positive cases

See DEATH, page A8

Blessing the baby box



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

Firefighters show off the new baby box located at the Wabash Fire Department.

Wabash Fire Department now hosts the 49th Safe Haven Baby Box in nation

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Standing in front of Wabash Fire Station 1 on Friday, Nov. 6, Monica Kelsey said the story of how Safe Haven Baby Boxes "became such a passion" began 48 years ago.

Kelsey said Aug. 25, 1972 a 17-year-old girl was "brutally attacked and raped and left along the side of the road to die." The girl pressed charges against a man that had raped her, who was arrested and charged.

Kelsey said six weeks later, the girl found out she was pregnant.

Kelsey said at the advice of her mother, the girl "found herself at a back alley abortion facility" in October 1972.

"While standing in front of the man that was going to take her child's life, the 17-year-old girl was strong enough to say, 'I can't do this,'" said Kelsey. "And she left that facility and never looked back."

Kelsey said the girl was hidden for the remainder of the pregnancy and gave birth in April 1973. The girl abandoned her child two hours after that child was born.

"That child was me," said Kelsey. "So, my biological father is a convicted rapist and I don't even know my ethnicity, but I'm still a human being and I still have value. And my life isn't worthless simply because of the way that I was conceived, and I didn't deserve the death penalty for the



Monica Kelsey, founder of Safe Haven Baby Boxes, speaks during the ceremony Friday, Nov. 4.

crime of my biological father."

The ceremony held that day was to honor the 49th Safe Haven Baby Box in the nation, and the 45th in Indiana going live at the Wabash Fire Department's training building.

Kelsey said since 2016, there have been a total of nine babies placed inside these baby boxes, with five of these taking place in 2020.

Kelsey's husband is the mayor of Woodburn, which became home to the first such baby box April 24, 2016.

"It was really easy to talk my husband into allowing me to use his fire station for the very first baby box and kind of be a guinea pig for Safe Haven Baby Boxes," said Kelsey.

Kelsey said the box paid off in February 2019 when a 5 pound, 9 ounce girl showed up at the Woodburn Fire Station.

"So, in a box I thought that would never be used we're

talking about a little girl's life that was saved," said Kelsey.

"Kelsey, who is a former medic and firefighter, said the point was not to point fingers but to save lives.

"If this is the only option that these mothers feel that they have left is to surrender their child in this box here in Wabash that is good enough for us. And we will honor her and not judge her, but thank her for giving her child that this

child is going to have," said Kelsey.

Mayor Scott Long said they had begun work on the project three years ago. He said the process moved rather quickly as a few "stumbling blocks" were removed locally at the first of the year and the contract and location was selected.

"Decided on this location and within a matter of weeks after we got the box

Holcomb announces new measures to slow COVID-19

By JARED KEEVER

Peru Tribune Editor

Gov. Eric Holcomb on Wednesday announced new measures to help reduce the spread of COVID-19 as cases, and deaths caused by the disease, continue to rise across the state.

"There will be no more Stage 5," Holcomb said during his weekly news briefing on the pandemic.

That was a reference to the state's Back on Track plan rolled out in the early months of the pandemic to help reopen the state's economy following Holcomb's "hunker down" executive orders.

But we are now in the midst of a "second surge" of the virus, Holcomb said, citing several metrics watched by state officials.

For example, he said, the state sat at a 3.9 percent seven-day running average positivity rate in September when he moved the state to Stage 5.

On Wednesday, that rate sat at 10.3 percent.

Hospitals are increasingly feeling the stress of the rising numbers as well with daily admissions stemming from the disease topping 200 per day statewide.

"And increasingly more staff themselves are having to call in sick," Holcomb said.

Holcomb and Indiana Health Commissioner Dr. Kristina Box both said in the

See HOLCOMB, page A2

State Police investigating death of Peru man

Investigators ask public's help with gathering information about the death of Shane Myers

By JARED KEEVER

Peru Tribune Editor

The Indiana State Police (ISP) are asking for the public's help as the investigate the death of a Peru man.

Officers began the investigation on Nov. 4 when they were dispatched to a home in the 1200 Chanute Avenue in Peru, to conduct a welfare check on 44-year-old Shane Myers.

Officers found Myers, a resident of the home, deceased, said Sgt. Tony Slocum, ISP

See BABY BOX, page A2

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"Decided on this location and within a matter of weeks after we got the box

See BABY BOX, page A3

See INVESTIGATE, page A2

ISP Peru Post is participating in Click It or Ticket

In 2019, unrestrained motorists accounted for over half of all vehicle fatalities

STAFF REPORT

Troopers working from the Indiana State Police (ISP) Peru Post will be increasing seat belt enforcement through Sunday, Nov. 29 as part of the national Click It or Ticket campaign, according to Sgt. Tony Slocum, public information officer.

The ISP will be joined by more than 250 law enforcement agencies across Indiana that will be working overtime to reduce motor vehicle deaths and injuries.

Click or Ticket is supported by funds provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and adminis-

ters for failing to wear a seat belt. Drivers can also be cited for each unbuckled passenger under the age of 16.

When it comes to seat belt safety, the Indiana State Police recommends making sure the lap belt is properly secured across the hip and pelvis, below the stomach. The shoulder belt should be positioned across the middle of the chest and away from the neck never wear a seat belt behind the back or under an arm.

If a seat belt doesn't fit, or the car is older and only has lap belts, ask the car dealer or vehicle manufacturer about seat belt adjusters, extenders or retrofits.

For more information, visit therightseat.com or www.childseat.in.gov.

tered by the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI). According to ICJI, in 2019, unrestrained motorists accounted for over half of all vehicle fatalities (308 out of 565).

Drivers under the age 34, particularly male drivers, were more likely to be found not wearing a seat belt. Additionally, individuals not buckled up in crashes were three times more likely to get injured when the driver was speeding and seven times more likely when the driver was impaired.

Indiana has a primary seat belt law, which allows law enforcement officers to stop and cite drivers and passengers for failing to wear a seat belt. Drivers can also be cited for each unbuckled passenger under the age of 16.

For more information, visit therightseat.com or www.childseat.in.gov.

Wabash Marketplace announces Downtown Bucks giveaway

Winners will be announced Mondays Nov. 30, Dec. 7, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21

STAFF REPORT

The holiday season will look a little different in downtown Wabash this year. The popular "Stamping Map" during Downtown Holiday Night to Remember is being replaced with a new program called "Shop Local to Win," according to Andrea Zwiebel, executive director of Wabash Marketplace.

"Shop Local to Win is the community's new way to win Downtown Bucks," said Zwiebel.

Instead of entries being accepted only on one night, the

program will last one month. Wabash Marketplace is giving away \$1,000 over four weeks.

"Every time you make a purchase in Downtown Wabash, you are eligible to enter," said Zwiebel.

The giveaway runs from Friday, Nov. 20 to Sunday, Dec. 20 with winners announced each week.

"The more you shop, the more times you can enter," said Zwiebel.

Winners will be announced Mondays Nov. 30, Dec. 7, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21.

Giveaway amounts range from \$20 to \$100.

Entry forms are available at participating businesses in downtown Wabash. Shoppers will receive a QR code upon purchase. The QR code automatically routes your

cell phone to the online entry form. The form will ask for name, phone number, zip code, date of purchase and place of purchase.

"Just a reminder that face coverings are required to shop in downtown Wabash. Many businesses offer curb-side pick-up and local delivery," said Zwiebel. If you don't want to chance your luck, you can purchase Downtown Bucks."

Downtown Bucks are available for purchase online and in-person at Visit Wabash County, 221 S. Miami St. The Downtown Bucks are valid at any business in downtown Wabash. They come in increments of \$10 and are valid until March 31, 2021.

For more information, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org or call 260-563-0975.

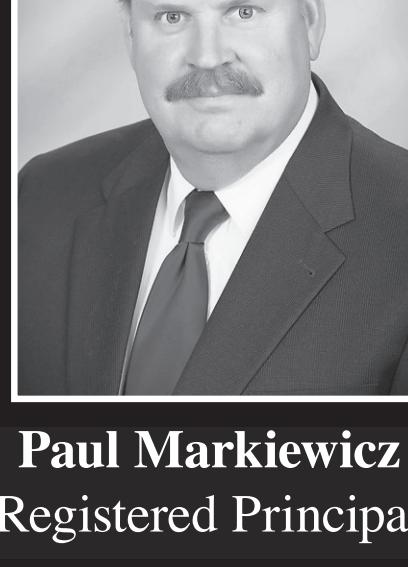
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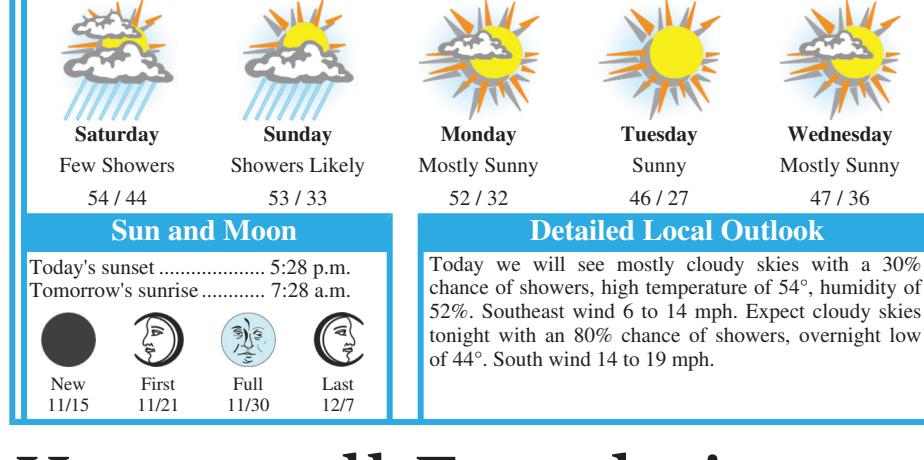
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Visit us online www.wabashplaindealer.com

5-Day Weather Summary



Honeywell Foundation to offer online music classes for young children

A free demonstration of Music Together Online will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17

STAFF REPORT

The 10-week Music Together Online program runs from Tuesday, Jan. 5 to Tuesday, March 9 and is presented by the Honeywell Foundation, according to Morgan Ellis, public relations and marketing coordinator.

A free demonstration of Music Together will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, by visiting Honeywell.org/music.

"Music Together Online is an interactive, fun-filled music program for children ages newborn through 5 years and the grownups who love them. Participants will enjoy weekly Zoom sessions featuring music activities ranging from

lullabies to full-on jam sessions," said Ellis. "Parents describe Music Together as fun, fabulous, uplifting, and magical – the award-winning and internationally recognized Music Together curriculum fosters the integration of music into everyday life, regardless of the adults' musical abilities.

The program enhances children's learning in multiple domains, increases family engagement, and adds richly to each family's educational toolbox.

While classes are appropriate for children under 5, the entire family is welcome and encouraged to join in on the fun."

Each session will be led by certified Music Together instructor Ali Dencklau.

Dencklau holds a Bachelor of Music Degree and a Masters in Performance and Pedagogy. She is an accomplished musician and the piano instructor and owner of Happy Keys Music in Fort Wayne.

Registration for Music Together Online is \$159 (or three payments of \$53) and includes:

- 10 weekly Zoom sessions with certified instructor Ali Dencklau.
- 40 minutes of instruction each week.
- An illustrated songbook.
- Recordings of all award-winning songs.
- Access to the Music Together app.

For more information, visit MusicTogether.com.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Manchester Symphony Orchestra offers 'Winter Air' concert

Event set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus

By JENNIFER WAGNER

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra will present its winter concert, "Winter Air," at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 16, in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus.

A pre-concert talk will begin at 7 p.m.

The orchestra is conducted this semester by Robert Lynn, an adjunct music professor at the University.

The ensemble is a mix of students, faculty members, community members and professionals. This concert will again only have the orchestra strings instead of the usual full orchestra due to COVID-19.

This concert will include "Winter" from The Four Seasons by Vivaldi, featuring concertmaster Elizabeth Smith as the violin soloist, as well as the Don Quixote Suite by Telemann and the

Vaughan Williams Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra.

Tickets are \$15 general admission; free for MU students, faculty and staff, as well as anyone age 18 and younger. Masks and social distancing are required.

Visit manchestersymphonyorchestra.com or email mso@manchester.edu for information about how to watch the live stream presentation of this performance.

Jennifer Wagner is a student assistant in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

HOLCOMB

From page A1

briefing that they worried Hoosiers had let their guard down in recent weeks.

New measures will go into effect on Nov. 15 and stay in place for a month.

More details will be released in coming days, but Holcomb said they will be based on the county metrics map, updated daily by state officials.

The map uses four colors

to denote the rate of spread within a county, with blue counties representing a low rate of spread and red the highest rate.

As of Wednesday, there were no blue counties in the state and only five yellow counties.

Box said counties marked in orange – of which Wabash County is one – will be required to limit social gatherings to 50 people or fewer.

Events with more than 50 people will be required to submit a plan to the local

health department.

Winter high school sports will be limited to 25 percent capacity.

Holcomb also said state authorities will be working to increase compliance with state guidelines for bars, restaurants and other businesses and the state will also be freeing up \$20 million for counties to increase information campaigns and other efforts.

Jared Keever, Peru Tribune editor, may be reached by email at jkeever@perutribune.com.

INVESTIGATE

From page A1

public information officer for the Peru District.

Detectives are conducting a death investigation, but released no further details about the death.

They are asking anyone with information about My-

ers' death to contact State Police Det. Mike Lorona by calling 765-473-6666.

Jared Keever, Peru Tribune editor, may be reached by email at jkeever@perutribune.com.

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Talk to us

Linda Kelsay, Publisher lkelsay@wabashplaindealer.com

Rob Burgess, Editor rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

Travis Campbell, Advertising Director tcampbell@pmgini.com

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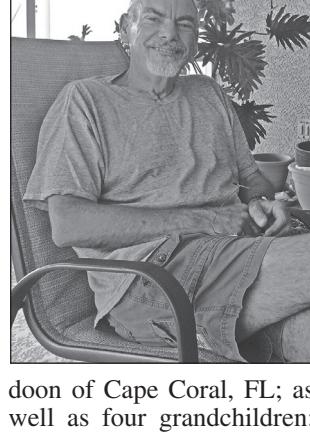
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www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

E. Ray Younce

Aug. 12, 1947 - Oct. 28, 2020



E. Ray Younce, 73, a resident of Cape Coral, FL, since 2015, formerly of Middleburgh, NY, passed away Wednesday, October 28, 2020, in Cape Coral. He was born August 12, 1947, in Wabash, IN, to Burvia and Ruth (Highley) Younce, now deceased.

He was a 1965 graduate of Southwood High School in Wabash, IN, and received bachelors and masters degrees from Ball State University. After graduation, he taught high school business in Ohio and finished his career as Senior Vice President of Operations at Lake City Bank in Warsaw. He was a member of the Warsaw Jaycees and Warsaw High School Tiger Club Board. In his free time, he liked to garden, bake and cook, spend time with friends and family, and collect fine china. He loved entertaining with Barry, in New York, at Thanksgiving.

He is survived by his loving children Michael Younce (Ann Marie) of Superior, CO, and Emily Kennedy (Ryan) of Valparaiso, IN; brother Jerry Younce of Wabash, IN; partner Barry Mul-

doon of Cape Coral, FL; as well as four grandchildren: Matthew Younce, Alexandra Younce, Cade Kennedy, and Ian Kennedy. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by brother, Doyle Younce, of Kokomo, IN.

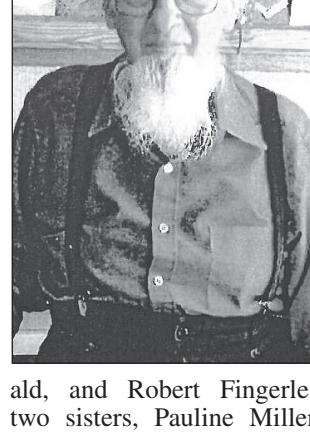
A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Details to be announced via www.MullinsMemorial.com.

Friends are invited to send condolences via the online guest book which can be found at www.MullinsMemorial.com.

Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.

Kenneth R. Fingerle

Nov. 21, 1920 - Nov. 11, 2020



Kenneth R. Fingerle, 99, Woodbury, Tennessee, formerly of North Manchester, Indiana, passed away peacefully at his daughter's home on November 11, 2020. Born on November 21, 1920 in Flint, Michigan, Kenneth is the son of the late Daniel A. and Anna Maude (Miller) Fingerle.

On January 15, 1944 Kenneth married Anna Mae Blocher. The two were wed for one day shy of their seventieth anniversary before Anna passed away on January 14, 2014. For twenty-one years Kenneth worked at the North Manchester Foundry to support his family, before retiring in 1984. Kenneth was a humble, patient, thankful, and faithful man. He was a member at the Old German Baptist Brethren Church in North Manchester, Indiana.

Kenneth enjoyed the peacefulness of fishing.

The loving memory of Kenneth R. Fingerle will be forever cherished by his son, Marlin L. (Marcia) Fingerle, Roann, Indiana; daughter, Carol Ann (Albert) Ernst, Woodbury, Tennessee; brother Chester A. Fingerle, North Manchester; sisters, Elsie Geiser, and Doris Kelsey, both of North Manchester, Indiana; nine grandchildren, thirty-seven great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Kenneth was preceded in death by his parents; wife; three brothers, Marvin, Don-

ald, and Robert Fingerle; two sisters, Pauline Miller and Dorothy Fingerle; and one granddaughter, Judith Ernst, who passed away in 2014.

Family and friends may call Saturday, November 14, 2020 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Old German Baptist Brethren Church, 12546 North State Road 13, North Manchester, Indiana.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, November 15, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. at the Old German Baptist Brethren Church. Burial will be at the North Manchester Old German Baptist Brethren Cemetery, North Manchester.

For those who wish to honor the memory of Kenneth R. Fingerle, memorial contributions may be made to SunCrest Home Health, 121 North Irwin Street, Manchester, Tennessee 37355.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary

Marjorie Weber (Vinzant) (Lynn)

July 27, 1929 - Nov. 6, 2020

Vinzant. She is survived by her children, David Rea (Leni) Vinzant, John Edward (Linda Murphy) Vinzant, and Jeannine Lynn (Greg) Cappiello; grandchildren, Joseph Robert Cappiello, Amanda Elizabeth Cappiello and Mathew Bernard Cappiello; and sister-in-law, Greta (Foogda) Vinzant.

Cremation has taken place with Cutler Funeral Home and Cremation Center, La Porte. A private family service has been held. Interment will be held at Falls Cemetery in Wabash, IN.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a memorial gift to the Peabody Retirement Community, 400 W. 7th Street, North Manchester, IN 46962, (www.peabodyrc.org)

Condolences may be shared online at www.cutlercares.com

Tommie Monroe Dalton

Services for Tommie Monroe Dalton, 38, of Wabash, were held at 2pm on Friday, November 13, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hent-

Gen Funeral Service, Wabash. Friends and family gathered from 1-2 pm Friday, at the funeral home to remember Tommie.

Eric D. Fawley

Sept. 15, 1982 - Nov. 7, 2020

Eric D. Fawley, 38, of Wabash, passed away on November 7, 2020. He was born on September 15, 1982, in Wabash, to the late Roger E. Fawley and Linda (Starr) Hughes.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 13, 2020 at McDonald Funeral Homes, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana

Visitation for family and friends were two hours prior to the funeral service, at 9:00 a.m., at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are to McDonald Funeral Home to offset the funeral expenses for Eric.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Edna Mae Swisher

June 19, 1938 - Nov. 12, 2020

Edna Mae Swisher, 82, North Manchester, passed away on November 12, 2020. Edna was born in Searcy, Arkansas, on June 19, 1938.

Edna Mae Swisher is survived by her son, Steven (Jo)

Swisher; daughter, Michelle (Brad) Davis; sisters, Helen Shook, Gladys Gilbert, and

Rita Ann Rudaford; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held on Saturday, November 21, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

BABY BOX

From page A1

we had it installed thanks to the people that constructed this building for our fire department last year," said Long. "Columbia City, Warsaw, so State Road 30 is pretty well covered. We didn't have on State Road 24 west of Fort Wayne to my knowledge. So, it's pretty important for me to get this located here."

Long said one Facebook post by Life Center had raised half of the cost of the baby boxes.

After the blessing ceremony, Kelsey said in many communities, most of the response is extremely positive. But, not everyone is on board.

"You have people who say these babies deserve to know their heritage, and I would argue that because I would rather have my life than know who my parents are as an abandoned child," she said. "Different people have different ideas. I'm

not saying this is the exact thing that needs to happen forever. What needs to happen is these women feel secure and loved enough to where they don't have to use this, but unfortunately that's not today."

Kelsey said there are "no names, no shame and no blame" for mothers who chose to use the box.

"It's completely legal for mothers to walk up to this box, open that outside door. An alarm will go off and she places her baby in and walks away. And we don't look for her as long as her newborn is unharmed," she said.

"The problem with before these is that we were finding them in dumpsters because they didn't want their faces seen. They didn't want to walk into (the fire station) and run the risk of somebody knowing you."

Kelsey said the average cost for installation, the alarm, the box and training is about \$15,000. But, she said, they are often installed for \$10,000.

"They don't buy these

from us. As a firefighter, fire departments don't have money. And so what I didn't want to happen is for me to build a state-of-the-art box today and in five years it is outdated. Because of electronics, they upgrade and stuff like that," she said.

Kelsey said they wanted to make sure if this box goes down they don't have to wait for the fire department to raise money to fix it. So, the departments pay \$200 per year and if this box goes down they call Safe Haven Baby Boxes.

"Every year we come and re-certify it. We make upgrades if they need it. And if it needs repair, it doesn't cost them anything, it costs all the money to repair it. So, if it's a thousand dollar repair, they don't pay it, we pay it. But the box is always going to be up and ready to go. Our policy is within 48 hours, we have to have it repaired," she said.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Visit us online www.wabashplaindealer.com

PULSE

From page A1

road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

Laketon American Legion open

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays serving breakfast and lunch. On Saturdays, only breakfast will be served from 6 to 11 a.m. On Sundays, they are closed.

DivorceCare begins weekly meetings again

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, "features some of the nation's foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery." The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Conference Room in the Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 S. State Road 13. Wearing a mask is re-

quired when entering. Leader Janet Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For more information, call Quillen at 260-571-5235, or call 260-563-8453 or 877-350-1658; email office @wabashfriends.org; or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Wabash Rotary Club announces 'No Outing Golf Outing'

Wabash Rotary Club has continued its long tradition of supporting the Wabash County United Fund campaign. And although this year's golf outing was canceled, Wabash Rotary will still be supporting Wabash County United Fund (WCUF). Community members can participate in one of two ways. They may donate any amount to the Wabash Rotary Club or they can sponsor one of three levels toward the "No Outing Golf Outing." All donations or sponsorships may be payable to the Wabash Rotary Club by mail at P.O. Box 159,

Wabash, IN 46992. For more information, call Dr. Chris Kuhn at 260-563-8050 (option 7) or email at kuhn@msdwc.k12.in.us; call Steve Johnson at 260-563-6726 or email at steve.johnson@wcunitedfund.org.

Alcoholics Anonymous changes meeting locations due to COVID-19

Due to COVID-19, the local Alcoholics Anonymous groups are changing meeting locations. Al-Anon meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays at 401 N. Sycamore St., North Manchester and from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St. (Please use south parking lot entrance.)

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young,
R-Ind.**
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun,
R-Ind.**
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski,
R-District 2**
419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay,
R-District 17**
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. David Wolkins,
R-District 18**
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Blessed be the Lord, who daily bears us up; God is our salvation.

Psalm 68:19

A first glimmer of hope for a COVID-19 vaccine

After the long night of a COVID-19, a faint glow is visible on the horizon. The disclosure by Pfizer and Germany's BioNTech that a vaccine they are developing has been found to be more than 90 per cent effective – coupled with the weekend's confirmation of Joe Biden as the next US president – propelled global stock markets to an all-time high. The euphoria should be tempered; any return to normality will take time. But the first independent analysis of any COVID-19 vaccine in late-stage trials does suggest, at last, that a return to some kind of normality is possible.

Out of 94 people who contracted COVID-19 in a trial involving 43,500 volunteers, the split in cases between those who had been given the vaccine itself and those injected with a placebo indicated the vaccine was more than 90 per cent effective in preventing infection. That level of protection was reached seven days after a second dose. The findings are not peer-reviewed, and more data and analysis are needed. Given how much was riding on them, however, it seems fair to assume the independent expert panel and the companies subjected the figures to robust scrutiny.

The most important implication of the announcement is that the virus can be beaten – or

is susceptible to control by a vaccine. Scientists had feared this novel coronavirus, like others from the same family and pathogens such as HIV or malaria, might defy efforts to develop a vaccine. Instead, the initial finding of 90 per cent effectiveness – though the final figure may change – beat all expectations. The US Food and Drug Administration set a threshold for approval of a coronavirus vaccine of 50 per cent.

The finding is encouraging for other vaccine candidates using similar technology, such as one from the US biotech Moderna. It also suggests several vaccines may eventually work. It is positive, too, that no serious safety concerns have so far been observed – as with other vaccines being trialled. With safety data required by regulators due to be ready by the third week of November, the companies said they could file for emergency approval soon after.

Even if approval can be granted by the year-end, the end of the COVID-19 battle is many months away. Fortunately for advanced economies, the US, UK, EU, Japan and others have already pre-ordered large numbers of doses of the Pfizer vaccine. But unless the manufacturers can find ways around the problem that the vaccine currently requires storage at

minus 70 degrees Celsius, distribution will be complex. Large-scale funding will be needed to ensure emerging economies have sufficient quantities of this or other vaccines to prevent later infection waves that could kill thousands more and continue spreading the virus. A mutation originating in mink has also aroused concerns that nature might yet outwit the science.

Another hurdle is significant vaccine skepticism in some markets. Here, the positive signs on safety and efficacy will help; the more effective a vaccine, the lower the threshold of inoculations needed to achieve "herd immunity". But public health authorities need to step up campaigns now to inform citizens and counter fake facts.

For millions in lockdown, Monday's news will be a morale-booster. Yet until preventive drugs become widespread, societies cannot let down their guard. Mr. Biden rightly noted that the head of the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention had warned that, for the foreseeable future, "a mask remains a more potent weapon against the virus than the vaccine." Science has made a breakthrough. But don't throw away your face covering just yet.

— This editorial was first published in the *Financial Times*.



'Jeopardy!' without Alex Trebek?

I'm taking a break from bemoaning over the latest COVID-19 surge and cursing the chaos of the presidential race so I can properly mourn the passing of longtime "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek.

And, of course, obsess over who will be chosen to replace him.

"Please, please, please," I texted my sister (and she replied to concur), "don't let it be Ken Jennings."

I wouldn't say my sister and I are fanatics of the game, but we watch every day from our homes in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis and frequently text each other during a show to comment on everything from the cleverness of a category name to the absurd upspeaking style of a funny looking contestant. It's not as satisfying as watching the show together and trying to be the first to shout out a correct answer, but it's a diverting way to spend a half-hour.

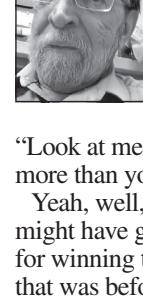
This is the point at which some readers are undoubtedly thinking, "Well, you're a geezer now, and 'Jeopardy!' is something the old folks just love, so, ho-hum." But the truth is that I've watched the show for most of the nearly four decades Trebek has been host.

For a few years there, it was on at 5 p.m. in Fort Wayne, and I had to speed home from work to see most of the Double Jeopardy round. I can also now confess that sometimes I would sneak out early so I could see

the whole show.

I know many fans adore Jennings because he's the

Leo Morris



winningest contestant in the show's history, but something about him just irritates me. I think it might be his cavalier manner (I hesitate to say he sneers, but, well ...), as if to say, "Look at me, I know so much more than you do."

Yeah, well, pal, once that

might have gotten you a beer for winning the bar bet, but that was before Google. Just

cramming your head with

useless stuff doesn't mean so

much when anybody can look

up anything in an instant.

If they're going to choose

a successful contestant as replacement host, I'd much rather

it be James Holzhauer, the

professional gambler from Las

Vegas with the dry wit and laid-

back charm, or Brad Rutter, a

self-described slacker in high

school who has a quiet dignity

not unlike Trebek's.

That quiet dignity of Trebek's – his authoritative but unobtrusive presence – has been a

big reason so many of us have

loved the show. He was there to

gently guide the proceedings,

not overwhelm us with his

dazzling personality. None of

us – thank goodness – knew

or cared about his presidential

preference or opinions on the

burning issues of the day.

It has made "Jeopardy!" an

island of calm in an otherwise

chaotic world, a place to which

we could escape from the tur-

moil of economic uncertainty,

social tensions and bitter politi-

cal differences, a reminder that

there is such a thing as normal

life in which we can be quietly

civilized.

We need that calm island

more than ever these days. We

need that familiar, comfortable

presence in our lives. We need

to slow down for that brief time

and let a genial host guide us

through a contest of the mind

that lets us both learn new

things and display the things

we have already committed to

memory.

Oh, all right. Even in the

Google age, being able to know

useless stuff and show off about

it is still enormous fun. I apolo-

gize, Ken.

But you are still irritating.

If you are asked to replace

Alex Trebek, I beg of you,

consider the legacy at stake

and decline the honor. The year

2020 has been awful beyond

imagination, and many of us

just cannot bear the thought of

one more setback.

Don't ruin "Jeopardy!" for us.

Leo Morris, columnist for *The Indiana Policy Review*, is winner of the

Hoosier Press Association's award

for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as

opinion editor of the *Fort Wayne*

News-Sentinel, was named a finalist

in editorial writing by the *Pulitzer Prize*

committee. Contact him at [leoedit@yahoo.com](mailto:leoedit@ yahoo.com).

The election lawsuit Trump should win

In its effort to challenge vote counts in key states, the Trump campaign has filed lots of lawsuits that have little chance of winning. But there is one suit that it should win – not only for the Trump campaign or the 2020 election, but for all elections in the future. It's the court fight over Pennsylvania's election rules, and it involves a fundamental issue that is important to all 50 states.

**Byron
York**



The first thing to remember is that the Constitution gives state legislatures the authority to make rules governing the conduct of elections for federal offices in their state. In October 2019, the Pennsylvania state legislature passed Act 77, which updated and revised the rules for elections in the state. For the first time ever, it allowed all Pennsylvanians to vote by mail if they chose, without requiring that they show they would be absent from their voting district on Election Day. Remember, this was pre-coronavirus, and Pennsylvania was moving toward greater voting by mail than in the past.

On the question of voting by mail, the legislature made one clear, unambiguous requirement: All mail-in ballots had to be received by 8 p.m. on Election Day. (It let stand an existing law that allowed military and overseas ballots to be received for seven days after Election Day.)

Then, in March of this year, after the arrival of the virus, the legislature revisited the law. It made some changes to accommodate voting in a pandemic. It rescheduled the state's primary election and included measures to help reduce crowding at polling places. But it left untouched the requirement that all mail-in ballots had to be received by 8 p.m. on election night.

That's where things stood as the presidential election approached. Then a number of Democratic groups filed a lawsuit against the secretary of state. The groups said the pandemic required that the deadline for receipt of absentee ballots be extended. The case went to the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court, which has a 5-to-2 Democratic majority. On Sept. 17, the court threw out the legislature's deadline for ballots and created a new one: 5 p.m. on Nov. 6, three days after Election Day. The justices just made it up.

They did not claim that the existing law was unclear. "We are not asked to interpret the statutory language establishing the received-by deadline for mail-in ballots," the majority justices wrote. "Indeed there is no ambiguity regarding the deadline set by the General Assembly."

Nor did they claim that the existing law was unconstitutional. "We are not asked to declare the language facially unconstitutional as there is nothing constitutionally infirm about a deadline of 8 p.m. on Election Day for the receipt of ballots," the justices added. Instead, the justices claimed that an "extraordinary situation" existed. They repeated a lot of the fretting Democrats engaged in earlier this year about the post office. And then they declared coronavirus a "natural disaster," threw out the law, and wrote a new one.

Republicans immediately protested. The Constitution gives the legislature the power to make election law, they argued, and in March the legislature, fully aware of the coronavirus situation, passed a law governing the 2020 election. The court can't just make up a new law. The matter went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which split 4 to 4 on whether it should intervene. (New Justice Amy Coney Barrett was not up on the case.) That meant the court took no action. Pennsylvania would keep accepting ballots for three days after Election Day.

Justice Samuel Alito protested vigorously. "The court's handling of the important constitutional issue raised by this matter has needlessly created conditions that could lead to serious post-election problems," he wrote. But Alito's words went unheeded, and the election went on with the state supreme court's new ballot deadline. The results in Pennsylvania, of course, are very close – it took days to call the race for Joe Biden – and the court-created deadline is part of a confusing and difficult situation. Along with Justices Thomas and Gorsuch, Alito concluded that the Pennsylvania case "has national importance, and there is a strong likelihood that the state supreme court decision violates the federal Constitution."

So now, with the election over, the issue is headed back to the Supreme Court. And putting aside the specifics of the Pennsylvania situation, the matter concerns a hugely important principle, which is the constitutional authority of state legislatures to make election law for their states. Other states with no stake in the Pennsylvania results

Lifestyles

Getting to know tomatillos

For a long time, I steered clear of tomatillos – not because of an aversion, but I simply didn't know what do with them. Well, I am here to tell you that these little

Lynda Balslev

 tomato-esque “vegetables” are easy to use and a delight to eat. Their flavor is tart and vegetal with a hint of fruit, and they add pucker-y brightness to

salsas and stews.

Tomatillos are in fact classified as a fruit (like tomatoes) and are a member of the nightshade family. They are wrapped in a papery husk, which, when removed, reveals a crab apple-sized green fruit that resembles a tomato. Tomatillos are native to Central America, which helps to explain why they are a prominent ingredient in salsas. If you've had a green salsa or salsa verde, then you've had a tomatillo.

A fresh tomatillo should be firm, unblemished and bright green in color. They can be eaten raw or cooked. When eaten raw, their tartness will be pronounced. Roasting tempers their acidity, coaxing out their natural sweetness, while adding a smoky, charred note.

To prepare a tomatillo, remove the paper husk and wash the fruit to remove the sticky film that coats the surface. When roasting, halve the tomatillos cross-

wise and broil, cut side down (or grill skin-side up) to get a light char on the skins. You want those skins in the salsa for the extra flavor.

The salsa in this recipe can be enjoyed straight up on a chip, spooned over tacos and casseroles, and dolloped over grilled meat, fish, poultry and vegetables. In this recipe, it's the base for a simple and bright chicken stew. For extra depth of flavor, I've marinated the chicken in citrus and herbs to amplify the salsa.

Tomatillo Chicken Stew

**Active Time: 1 hour
 Total Time: 1 hour,
 plus marinating time
 Yield: Serves: 4 to 6**

Marinade:

3 garlic cloves
 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 1 teaspoon sweet paprika
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 2 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts or thighs, halved

Salsa:

1 pound tomatillos
 1 to 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded, halved lengthwise
 2 garlic cloves, chopped
 1 small white onion, coarsely chopped
 1 small poblano pepper, seeded, coarsely chopped
 1 cup packed cilantro leaves and tender stems
 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
 1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste

1 tablespoon olive oil
 Cooked long-grain rice
 2 scallions, white and green parts thinly sliced
 Chopped cilantro for garnish

Marinate the chicken: Whisk the marinade ingredients in a large bowl. Add the chicken and stir to coat. Cover the bowl and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or up to 24 hours.

Make the salsa: Remove the papery husks from the tomatillos. Rinse the tomatillos to remove the sticky film. Halve the tomatillos crosswise and arrange with the jalapenos, cut sides down, on a rimmed baking sheet. Place under the oven broiler and broil until the skins are lightly charred, about 5 minutes. Cool slightly and then combine the tomatillos, jalapenos and the remaining salsa ingredients in a food processor and pulse to achieve a salsa consistency.

Heat the oven to 350 degrees.

Heat the oil in a large skillet. Remove the chicken from the marinade and discard the marinade. In batches, cook the chicken on both sides to give them a little color, 3 to 4 minutes. Transfer to a plate.

Pour the salsa into the pan, scraping up any brown bits. Nestle the chicken into the salsa. Transfer the skillet to the oven and cook until the chicken is cooked through, about 25 minutes.

To serve, ladle the chicken and sauce over the rice. Serve garnished with the scallions and cilantro.



Photo by Linda Balslev

As hope fades for a second stimulus payment this year, scammers target people still waiting for financial relief

Yes, the IRS is still trying to distribute pandemic relief money to millions of Americans. But, no, that text about a second stimulus payment is not real.

As if the federal stimulus effort in response to the covid-19 pandemic weren't

tumultuous enough, scammers are trying to steal people's money or financial information by sending fraudulent text messages.

The IRS is warning

people about a text-message scam piggybacking on the economic impact payments authorized under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (Cares) Act.

The text reads, “You have received a direct deposit of \$1,200 from COVID-19 TREAS FUND. Further action is required to accept this payment into your account. Continue here to accept this payment,” according to the IRS. If you get this text, take a screenshot and email it to phishing@irs.gov.

Be sure you don't click the link, which will take you to a fake phishing Web address that mimics the agency's “Get My Payment” tool at irs.gov.

Ignore any text or email about a stimulus payment. Stimulus payments were automatically sent by the IRS, or people had to use the agency's non-filers tool to claim the money.

But don't ignore the stimulus effort altogether. Unless you received certain federal benefits or have a federal return on file for 2018 or 2019, you face a deadline of 3 p.m. Eastern time on Nov. 21 to claim an economic impact payment of up to \$1,200 for individuals and \$2,400 for couples. The IRS mailed nearly 9 million letters to people who appear to qualify for a stimulus payment but who don't normally file a tax return.

The November deadline also now applies to parents who receive Social Security, survivor or disability benefits,

SSI, Veterans Affairs or Railroad Retirement benefits and who did not get the extra \$500 payments earmarked for dependent children. The IRS initially told parents via its website that they had only until Sept. 30 to use the non-filers portal.

The IRS set the Nov. 21 deadline to allow sufficient time to issue stimulus payments before the end of the year to people who use its non-filers tool at irs.gov to request the funds. The CARES Act requires stimulus payments to be made by Dec. 31. If a payment isn't made by then, eligible recipients have to wait until filing a 2020 return next year.

With a month and a half left before the end of the year, the IRS is racing to get checks out or make direct deposits to millions of Americans.

And there's a chance – albeit slim – that Congress may pass another economic relief bill this year with a second round of stimulus payments.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has indicated that he's open to resuming pandemic relief talks, but only for a slimmed-down stimulus package.

“Our economy is really moving to get back on its feet,” McConnell said during a news conference in Kentucky last week. “That I think clearly ought to affect what size of any rescue package we additionally do. I do think we need another one, but I think it reinforces the argument that I've been making the last few months, that something smaller rather than throwing another

\$3 trillion at this issue is more appropriate.”

McConnell was referring to a one percentage point drop in the unemployment rate to 6.9 percent in October. But 11.1 million people are still out of work, according to the latest jobless figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The number of long-term unemployed – people who have been jobless for 27 weeks or more – increased by 1.2 million to 3.6 million, accounting for 32.5 percent of the total unemployed, the bureau reported. The number

of people employed part-time for economic reasons increased by 383,000 to 6.7 million.

It will take until February 2022 to regain the jobs lost to the pandemic, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

“We have not yet beaten the coronavirus or achieved the economic recovery we all desire,” said the Chamber's Executive Vice President, Neil Bradley. “Our leaders have wasted five months already. We urge our leaders on both sides of the aisle to find common ground, finish the work they started, and pass additional relief measures during the lame-duck session to help the businesses, industries, and workers who continue to suffer.”

With no new funding, many unemployed people can't pay their rent and are facing eviction.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said at a news conference last week that a smaller stimulus package does not appeal to her. President-elect Joe Biden has said an additional round of stimulus payments would be a top priority for his administration.

On Monday, the U.S. topped 10 million coronavirus cases.

“If you don't crush the virus, we will still go to have to be dealing with the consequences of the virus,” Pelosi said.

The window to get additional relief funds to people this year is closing fast. Even if Congress passed economic relief legislation in January, the distribution would collide with the start of what will surely be a confusing 2021 tax season for the IRS. It would be an enormous burden on an already beleaguered agency.

Readers can write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is michelle.singletary@washpost.com. Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook (www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary). Comments and questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible.

Experts say no need to cancel Thanksgiving, but play it safe

By CARLA K. JOHNSON

Associated Press

A safe Thanksgiving during a pandemic is possible, but health experts know their advice is as tough to swallow as dry turkey: Stay home. Don't travel. If you must gather, do it outdoors.

With a fall surge of coronavirus infections gripping the U.S., many Americans are forgoing tradition and getting creative with celebrations.

For the first time in five years, Atlanta nutrition consultant Marisa Moore won't travel to South Carolina to see her large extended family.

Instead, she plans to video chat with them as she attempts her first home-baked apple pie. When it's time to eat, they'll compare plates.

“We'll talk all day,” Moore said.

On Monday, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention updated its holiday guidance, noting the virus crisis is worsening and that small household gatherings are “an important contributor.” The CDC said older adults and others at heightened risk of severe illness should avoid gathering with people outside their households.

Experts point to Canada, where Thanksgiving was celebrated Oct. 12. Clusters of cases tied to family gatherings followed. “This sucks. It really, really does,”

Canada Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said two weeks later.

There's no need to cancel the holiday. Spending time with loved ones is important for health too, said Lacy Fehrenbach, Washington state deputy secretary of health.

The coronavirus spreads more easily when people are crowded together inside, so Fehrenbach encourages new outdoor traditions such as hiking as a family. Guest lists for indoor feasts should be small enough so people can sit 6 feet apart while unmasked and eating, she said. Open the windows to keep air circulating.

The more people who at-

tend a gathering, the greater the chances that someone in the party will be carrying the virus, Fehrenbach said, “even someone that you know and love.”

On any other Thanksgiving, dozens of Olga Garcia's family members would squeeze into her home to make tamales, watch football and tell stories. This year, the 61-year-old professional caregiver will deliver food to family spread along 30 miles of the North Cascades Highway in Washington state.

If the plan works, everyone will sit down at the same time to eat in their own homes and join a group phone call.

“We're going to be wise about this,” Garcia said.

“We're just crossing our fingers that in 2021 we'll be able to sit down at our table and get crazy again.”

What about a quarantine? The magic day to start a pre-Thanksgiving quarantine is Nov. 13, according to Lindsey Leininger, who leads the Nerdy Girls, a cadre of scientists collaborating on a website called Dear Pandemic.

A strict quarantine would mean no grocery shopping, no working outside the home and no in-person school for 14 days.

What about testing? The best day to test would be as close to Turkey Day as possible while still leaving enough time to get results. But a test might not catch a still brewing infection so the best plan is the quarantine for two weeks – the time it can take for symptoms to show up.

Instead of that rigmarole, Leininger said her children will see their grandparents via Zoom on Thanksgiving. After dinner, the family will meet neighbors in the driveway for pie.

“We bring our own pie and they bring their own pie,” said Leininger of Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

“It's cold here in northern New England, but pie can be a quick activity.”

When it seems cruel that everything most loved

about Thanksgiving is forbidden, finding humor in absurdity can help. In a video on Twitter, New York comedian Matt Buechel offers an increasingly silly list of Thanksgiving precautions, including water balloons filled with gravy and kids' tables for all.

“Before we eat, everyone's going to go around the table, say one thing they're thankful for and one thing they scream into their pillow at night,” Buechel said.

That's a joke, but the comedian thinks it could be a cathartic practice. “The thing I continue to scream into my pillow is, ‘Why is it like this? It didn't have to be this way! And, my God, when will it end?’” he said.

In New Jersey, the non-profit HealthBarn Foundation usually co-hosts a sit-down Thanksgiving feast for 150 older adults. This year, volunteers prepared and froze individual meals and packaged them in insulated bags. Seniors will be able to reheat the food at home.

“No one wanted to cancel it,” said HealthBarn director Stacey Antine. “You want to show that you still love people and honor them. And you want to make sure that they have nutritious food for this important holiday dinner.”

In Washington state, Garcia will get up before dawn to roast a 20-pound turkey and bake caprirotada, a bread pudding layered with cheese, bananas, raisins, cinnamon and pecans. Her siblings will prepare other specialties in their homes: tamales, enchiladas, pico de gallo, ceviche, green bean casserole, yams with marshmallows, pumpkin pie and pecan pie. Up and down the route, the feast will be divided into boxes and delivered.

“It's a sad time,” Garcia said. “But it can also be a grateful time: that we're all here, that we have a roof over our head, a job to go to and enough food to go around. And for those that don't have enough, we can say, ‘Here's a plate.’”

STAFF REPORT**Asbury Country Church**

At the Sunday, Nov. 15 service at Asbury Country Church, the services will be 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:30 a.m. for the worship service. The worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick, and the piano will be by Kathy Staggs. The Morning Message will be, "Attitude for the Ages" by Pastor Mike Bullick.

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Catholic Church Province of Indianapolis

According to Jennifer Simerman, secretary for communications for Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, the following statement has been issued by the Catholic bishops of the Province of Indianapolis, which is comprised of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the dioceses of Gary, Lafayette, Fort Wayne-South Bend and Evansville: "While commanding our pastors and pastoral life coordinators who have gone to great lengths to assure safe worship spaces in our churches, given the continued increase of COVID-19 cases in our state, the Indiana bishops hereby extend the dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of obligation beyond Sunday, Nov. 1 until further notice. The Indiana bishops will continue to monitor the situation to determine when it might be advisable to modify or lift the dispensation." Specific liturgical directives and recommendations, as well as remote Mass participation and resource options, are available on the diocesan website at www.diocesefwsb.org/covid-19.

Christ United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Nov. 15 worship service at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., is at 10 a.m. Pastor Tom Richards' scripture reading will be Matthew 5:4 with a sermon reflection titled, "Blessed are those who Mourn." Worship service is streamed live every

Sunday on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

Pastor Joe Bellone's sermons are posted (with handouts) on both Facebook and YouTube under "College Corner Brethren Church."

Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. COVID-19 precautions will be taken in the form of masks being worn by prayer house representatives and social distancing. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Dora Christian Church

At the Sunday, Nov. 15 service at Dora Christian Church in Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two morning Sunday services, one at 8:15 a.m. and one at 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Preacher Mark Wisniewski's message for this Sunday will be, "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee – Sardis" from Revelation 3:1-6 as a part of the ongoing sermon series, "Where Do We Go from Here?" The Communion Table will be served by Bill Miller and Chuck Marion. Children's church is provided for the 10:30 a.m. service, with Kelly and Lynnette Good teaching this week. If you can't make it to the live services, Preacher Mark Wisniewski's sermon will be posted on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group Sunday morning for all to see.

First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church will be streaming the Sunday morning worship service for the next few weeks

at 10 a.m. through Facebook at facebook.com/wabashfirst.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is live-streaming on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church> and that it may be accessed as a video afterward.

Lincolnville United Methodist Church

Lincolnville United Methodist worship services are at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school at 9 a.m. at 5848 E. 500 South. For more information, email Pastor John Cool at pastorjohn1954@gmail.com or call 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. Join us for Christmas Shoebox packing at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. For virtual services and more information, visit www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchesterccb.net.

Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, "Manchester CoB YouTube Channel." After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live-stream

in the same way. Another way to access the live-stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search "Manchester Church of the Brethren," and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click "Live Streaming" at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Richvalley United Methodist Church

At the Sunday, Nov. 15 services at Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N. Jefferson St. Worship begins at 9:30 a.m., with Sunday school following at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Jack Suits on Isaiah 55:6-12 "You Can Go Out With JOY." For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email rvumc@hotmail.com.

Roann United Methodist Church

Pastor Wayne Balmer will have service for Sunday, Nov. 15 at Roann United Methodist Church at 9 a.m., along with

being on Facebook. The sermon is from Matthew 28:16-20 and is titled, "Go Make Disciples."

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanyokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select "Worship Videos." The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At the Wabash Church of the Brethren, Pastor Doug Veal is holding a Zoom meeting each Sunday for worship. The meeting is open at 10:15 a.m. so that everyone can be connected by 10:30 a.m. Join this church service by visiting <https://zoom.us/j/393263884> or by calling 312-626-6799 and enter meeting ID No. 393 263 884.

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) offers streaming at 9:30 a.m. Sundays both on their website at wabashchristian.org and Facebook page, Wabash Christian Church. The minister is Rev. Haley Asberry.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., hasn't fully opened for in-person services, but services are available to view online at www.wabashccb.org.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for "Wabash Nazarene" or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find "Latest Sermon."

Wabash First Church of God

At the 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 worship service at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on "Anger." The sermon may also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard on at 11 a.m. Sundays on 105.9 FM. (Note the new time.) While in the church building, masks are optional but we do practice social distancing. Sunday servants are Pastor Rensberger, chairperson; Chris Sands, worship; Nancy Kolb, piano; and Rose Sands, organ.

Walk By Faith Community Church

Pastor Greg Wilburn of Roann's Walk By Faith Community Church says to access his online sermons at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR holds November meeting

Next meeting will be Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Church of Christ of Wabash

STAFF REPORT

The monthly meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) took place on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Grandstaff-Hentgen Activity Room, according to Barbara Amiss, regent.

The meeting opened with the DAR ritual, followed by devotions by Tamra Wise. The November President General's message from Denise Doring VanBuren was shared by Joyce Joy.

"As the descendants of America's first servicemen and women, we must support those who once wore the uniform of our nation. Join with fellow chapters and community members in honoring veterans' sacrifices and valor on their designated holiday. And seek out local veterans to thank and support your local VA medical center all your round, too," said Doring VanBuren.

The National Defender report celebrated the 245th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps, which began Nov. 10, 1775, to augment naval forces in the Revolutionary War. The first recruitment drive was held at Philadelphia's Tun Tavern as the birthplace of the Marine Corps. These Continental Marine were to conduct ship-to-ship fighting, provide shipboard security, enforce discipline and assist in landing forces.

Committee Minutes were on conservation: The Bi-

annual Mammal, American Flag, American Indian, Constitution Minute, and Women's Issues: Holiday Allergy Survival.

Amiss reported on Fall Forum, held Oct. 24 in Indianapolis. The new 2020 State DAR History Book was distributed. The chapter received several state and national awards: Blair Shining Star Award of Achievement, National Chapter Achievement Award Level I, 2019, National Membership Committee for Luminous Challenge, National Membership Committee for Zero Member Resignations/Drops, National America 250! Committee to Joyce Joy, East Central Division, second place for outstanding Event Honoring Our Patriots, and National America 250! Committee to Barbara Amiss, East Central Division, First Place for Outstanding Event Honoring Our Patriots.

The November program honored Lisa Sutter, 1979-86 U.S. Army Cold War

Veteran. She went to a military foreign language school in California to study and speak Russian, a very difficult language. For two years Lisa was stationed in Nuremberg, Germany; but never saw any combat duty. She traveled to many different countries while stationed overseas.

The next meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter will be Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Church of Christ of Wabash, 1904 N. Wabash St.

Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may contact www.dar.org or Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

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The real priorities

The morning after Election Day, the Supreme Court heard a case on foster care and adoption that puts a heck of a lot in perspective. I listened with some frustration and bewilderment as a few of the justices talked with some hostility about the idea that Catholic Social Services in Philadelphia would dare to expect to be able to contract with the city to certify and provide ongoing support for foster and adoptive families.

There are children in the city of Philadelphia who need homes, and there are people certified by Catholic Social Services with the ability and desire to help these children. How dare the city of Philadelphia get in

the way of that? While everyone has been stuck on the presidential election drama, understandably, I fear we miss the most important things. Most of the headlines that covered the Philadelphia case set it up as a conflict between LGBTQ rights and the Catholic Church. Here's how Becket Fund for Religious Liberty lawyer Lori Windham put it during an exchange with Justice Brett Kavanaugh: "(Catholic Social Services) is not going to

prevent any same-sex couple from being able to foster in Philadelphia. There are many other agencies out there. They're merely asking to be able to step aside and recuse if that situation ... were ever to arise. ... This is a system that has worked effectively and worked well for many years."

That, of course, brings to mind the ridiculous fight that the Obama administration waged against the Little Sisters of the Poor, who wound up before the U.S. Supreme Court not once, but twice, as their religious liberty rights were attacked. Who would expect Catholic nuns to cover contraception and abortion-inducing drugs in their employees' health

insurance? This is what religious liberty is all about.

Speaking Wednesday about being a president for all the people was certainly the right thing for Joe Biden to say. But I have my concerns, to say the least. His partner on the ticket, Kamala Harris, has said that membership in the Knights of Columbus renders judicial candidates questionable. Given it's a fraternal organization, that was mercifully one strike against Supreme Court Justice Amy Coney Barrett that didn't make the Democrats' list of objections.

Speaking of the Knights of Columbus, one of my dearest friends in the world, Andrew T. Walther, a former vice president for communica-

tions and strategic planning for the Knights, has died. He will be mourned and missed. He worked tirelessly to advance the work of the Knights of Columbus in the service of God. He cared especially about protecting religious minorities in the Middle East and elsewhere.

But the fact of the matter is he was a man who lived everyday virtue courageously. If we're going to heal under one president or another, there needs to be some buy-in from the American people. Do we still understand that the purpose of the presidency isn't to punish our political opponents? Do we understand, too, that politics isn't meant to be a religious substitute? There's a blind,

dangerous fervor I see on the streets and on social media. My solace comes from people actually praying to God for peace and wisdom.

And the message of the Knights of Columbus and the life of Andrew Walther is that real religious freedom and a robust civil society are essential. Anything else will drive us crazy – as we see in our politics and in much else.

Kathryn Jean Lopez is senior fellow at the National Review Institute, editor-at-large of National Review magazine and author of the new book "A Year With the Mystics: Visionary Wisdom for Daily Living." She is also chair of Cardinal Dolan's pro-life commission in New York. She can be contacted at klopez@nationalreview.com.

Catholic voters feel lost, tense as 2020 exits

Conservative patriarch Edmund Burke died in 1797 in Beaconsfield, England.

This didn't prevent Wall Street Journal columnist Peggy Noonan, a Catholic conservative, from making Burke her write-in choice in the 2020 White House race. She wasn't the only voter who felt politically homeless, due to religious and moral convictions that clashed with the political and personal choices of President Donald Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden.

Once again, there was no way to ignore issues linked to faith, morality and, yes, character. This was especially true with Catholic voters who frequent church pews.

Considering Trump, Noonan stressed the coronavirus crisis, where the president finally "met a problem he couldn't talk his way out of. I believe

that's what happened: He played down the pandemic, lied, made uninformed claims at briefings that serious people were struggling to keep useful. He produced chaos. The country can't afford any of that in a crisis that is sudden and severe."

What about the Democrat, a lifelong Catholic? Noonan predicted Biden would be a "hapless and reluctant conductor" on a "runaway train," especially on moral and cultural issues.

"The progressive left," she argued, "endorses and pushes for the identity politics that is killing us, an abortion regime way beyond anything that could be called reasonable or civilized and on which it

will make no compromise; it opposes charter schools and other forms of public school liberation; it sees the police as the enemy; it demonstrates no distinct fidelity to freedom of speech and, most recently, its declared hopes range from court-packing to doing away with the Electoral College and adding states to the union."

The bottom line: The political realities of 2020 left many Catholics and other active religious believers torn between political options that no longer seemed acceptable.

It was easy to read between the lines in key passages of a new cover letter the U.S. Catholic bishops added to their "Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship" document.

"The threat of abortion remains our preeminent priority because it directly attacks life itself, because it takes place within the

sanctuary of the family, and because of the number of lives destroyed," the letter stated. "At the same time, we cannot dismiss or ignore other serious threats to human life and dignity such as racism, the environmental crisis, poverty and the death penalty ...

"Abortion contaminates many other important issues by being inserted into legislation regarding immigration, care for the poor and health care reform."

After a Biden win, Catholic liberals would be in the spotlight. A key leader in that flock, San Diego Bishop Robert McElroy, noted some of these tensions during a recent Zoom webinar hosted by St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame.

The realities of America's current two-party system, he said, "bifurcate Catholic social teaching, with each party embracing some essential elements of Catholic

teaching while rejecting many others. Thus, the faithful Catholic voter is automatically homeless in our political world ... never feeling at peace with the partisan tribalism in both Democratic and Republican cultures.

"Political choice is a mixture of satisfaction and regret," he continued. "For the faith-filled Catholic voter, the regret is greatly magnified."

However, McElroy's remarks included veiled shots at Trump's character, and criticisms of those who attack Biden's abortion-rights activism and his 2016 decision to perform a same-sex union rite for two White House colleagues. The bishop rejected the "public denial of candidates' identity as Catholics because of a specific policy position they have taken."

Sounding popular progressive Catholic themes, McElroy stressed: "Cath-

olic social teaching calls us to protect both the life of unborn children and the sustainability of our planet that is the prerequisite for all human life. It calls us to embrace immigrants and refugees as our sisters and brothers and to protect the elderly from the false lure of assisted suicide. The Gospel of Jesus Christ calls for an utter rejection of racism and the death penalty. It calls for shelter, jobs and health care for the poor and the strengthening of marriage and family life."

The bishop's thesis will be quoted by pro-Biden Catholics, while it infuriates others: "There is no single issue which in Catholic teaching constitutes a magic bullet that determines a unitary option for faith-filled voting."

Terry Mattingly leads Get Religion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.

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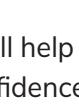
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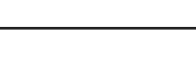
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DEATH

From page A1

and staff positive cases.

■ Wellbrooke of Wabash reported fewer than five staff positive cases.

■ Autumn Ridge Rehabilitation Centre reported fewer than five each total resident positive cases and staff positive cases.

School figures

The ISDH's latest school dashboard results are as of 11:59 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 and were updated Monday, Nov. 9. The dashboard is updated weekly at midnight Mondays.

Statewide, 353 schools reported no cases, 1,589 reported one or more case and 424 have not reported.

During the latest update, Wabash County schools with one or more confirmed cases included:

■ Manchester Jr./Sr. High School (MHS) reported 11 total student positive cases and fewer than five total staff positive cases.

■ Manchester Elementary School (MES) reported fewer than five each total student positive cases and total staff positive cases.

■ Manchester Intermediate Schools (MIS) reported fewer than five total student positive cases.

■ Metro North Elementary School reported fewer than five total student positive cases.

■ Sharp Creek Elementary School reported fewer than five total staff positive cases.

■ Northfield Jr./Sr. High School (NHS) reported nine total student positive cases and fewer than five people quarantined.

total staff cases.

■ Southwood Jr./Sr. High School (SHS) reported fewer than five each new student positive cases and total student positive cases.

■ Wabash High School (WHS) reported fewer than five each total student positive cases and total teacher positive cases.

■ O.J. Neighbours Elementary School reported fewer than five total teacher positive cases.

On the Manchester Community Schools' (MCS) own dashboard the information is updated once contact tracing is complete and all close contacts have been notified. MCS defines close contact as when an individual is within 6 feet for more than 15 minutes of someone with confirmed COVID-19.

"The Wabash County Health Department determined close contacts in conjunction with school personnel and advised us who to quarantine," stated MCS.

The individually reported MCS cases include:

■ Sept. 28: One case each at MES and MHS, with five people quarantined.

■ Oct. 10: One case at MHS, with one person quarantined.

■ Oct. 14: One case at MHS, with two people quarantined.

■ Oct. 15: One case at MES, with five people quarantined. And one case at MHS, with two people quarantined.

■ Oct. 16: One case at MHS, with 34 people quarantined.

■ Oct. 20: One case at MHS, with no additional people quarantined.

■ Oct. 21: One case at MIS, with one person quarantined.

■ Oct. 28: One case at MHS, with no additional people quarantined.

■ Nov. 2: One case at MHS, with two people quarantined.

■ Nov. 3: Two cases at MHS, with two people quarantined.

■ Nov. 4: One case at MHS, with one person quarantined.

■ Nov. 4: One case at MIS with one person quarantined.

■ Nov. 5: One case at MHS, with one person quarantined.

■ Nov. 6: One case at MES, and one case at MHS, with two people quarantined.

■ Nov. 8: One case at MCS Transportation, with one person quarantined.

■ Nov. 9: One case at MHS, with one person quarantined.

■ Nov. 10: Three cases at MHS, with three people quarantined; and one case at MES, with one person quarantined.

Schools of higher learning are not listed on the ISDH schools dashboard. However, Manchester University maintains its own, separate dashboard.

As of Tuesday, Nov. 10, the school had conducted 69 tests during the past seven days, with 100 percent of those being negative and 0 percent being positive. In total, there had been 1,935 tests performed, with 98.2 percent of those being negative, and 1.8 percent being positive. Also, there had been 27 self-reported cases on the North Manchester campus, and five on the

Fort Wayne campus.

During the latest ISDH update, Wabash County schools with no reported cases included:

■ Wabash Middle School

■ Saint Bernard Elementary School

■ White's Jr./Sr. High School

■ Southwood Elementary School

Emmanuel Christian School has not yet responded to a request for comment.

This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

Local figures

On Tuesday, the ISDH reported 62 new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 879, with 7,824 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating for all tests was 7.6 percent. The local seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 15.7 percent.

On Wednesday, the ISDH reported 40 new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 919, with 7,930 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating for all tests was 8.8 percent. The local seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 17.4 percent.

On Thursday, the ISDH reported 50 new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total 969, with 8,120 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating for all tests was 9 percent. The local seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 19.5 percent.

On Friday, the ISDH reported 32 new local positive

COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 997, with 8,179 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating for all tests was 8.4 percent. The local seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 19.2 percent.

As of Friday, the ISDH reported the following Wabash County demographics for positive cases by age group:

■ Ages 0 to 19: 12.2 percent

■ Ages 20 to 29: 14.4 percent

■ Ages 30 to 39: 12.1 percent

■ Ages 40 to 49: 13.5 percent

■ Ages 50 to 59: 13.4 percent

■ Ages 60 to 69: 15.4 percent

■ Ages 70 to 79: 9.5 percent

■ Ages 80 and above: 9.2 percent

The ISDH reported the following gender breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

■ Female: 59.4 percent

■ Male: 40.1 percent

■ Unknown: .5 percent

The ISDH reported the following racial breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

■ White: 81.4 percent

■ Other race: 6.2 percent

■ Black or African American: .7 percent

■ Asian: .5 percent

■ Unknown: 11.1 percent

The ISDH reported the following ethnic breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

■ Not Hispanic or Latino: 73.3 percent

■ Hispanic or Latino: 2.2 percent

■ Unknown: 24.5 percent

Statewide figures

On Friday, the ISDH announced that 5,708 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at state and private laboratories. That brings to 236,565 the number of Indiana residents now known to have had the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's dashboard.

A total of 4,613 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 50 from the previous day. Another 250 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by the state and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 1,893,070 unique individuals have been tested in Indiana, up from 1,876,317 on Thursday. A total of 3,414,373 tests, including repeat tests for unique individuals, have been reported to the state Department of Health since Feb. 26.

The state Department of Health will offer free drive-thru clinics at the following locations Saturday:

■ Lake County Health Department, 2900 W. 93rd Ave., Crown Point

■ Rising Sun Church of Christ, 315 N. High St., Rising Sun

■ Lawrence County Fairgrounds, 11261 US Highway 50 West, Bedford

To find other testing sites around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

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COUNTY OF WABASH
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
WABASH COUNTY
WABASH, INDIANA
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2010-MF-000676
VILLAGE CAPITAL & INVESTMENT, LLC,
PLAINTIFF vs.
WILLIAM G. KRAMER, DECEASED; NANCY
S. KRAMER, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SUIT
To the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property legally described as follows:

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Commonly known as:

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Wabash, IN 46992-2127

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown.

Nancy S. Kramer

In addition to the above-named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the Complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney with the Clerk of the Court for Wabash County at:

Clerk of Wabash County

69 West Hill Street

Wabash, IN 46992

on or before the 28th day of December, 2020, (the same being thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Codilis Law, LLC

By/s/Kristin L. Duriaski

Kristin L. Duriaski 24866-64

ATTEST: /s/Lori J. Draper (Seal)

Clerk, Wabash Circuit Court

This firm is deemed to be a debt collector.

Kristin L. Duriaski 24866-64

Attorney for Plaintiff

Codilis Law, LLC, 8050 Cleveland Place,

Merrillville, IN 46410, (219) 736-5579,

Atty File: 1035734

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Special Notice

Medicare has changed.

Relatives pressed into manual labor by aunt who lives alone

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago, my aunt's 66-year-old live-in boyfriend died unexpectedly. She has no children and is left with a four-bedroom, two-bathroom house to take care of by herself. She has always been in debt (I think), and his final expenses only made it worse.

Since his death, she has expected my family (mostly me) to complete a list of chores every time I visit. I have been asked to hook up her garden hose, plant grass, exterminate bees, replant flowers, vacuum – even move her boyfriend's ashes from the original bag to a more permanent urn. So far, I have managed to avoid taking care of her pool and cutting her grass, but it's only a matter of time before the neighbors stop doing it for her.

I love my aunt, and she has done a lot for me over the years. I realize she has no kids to take care of her, but I don't think I should be expected to be her lackey for the next 30 years. How do I tell her I can't be responsible for taking care of her house without getting her upset or angry? Is it my place to say something to her mother and siblings? She has been very emotional since the death, and we've all been walking on eggshells, but she won't go to therapy. – Overwhelmed Nephew

DEAR NEPHEW: Your aunt may not need a therapist as much as she needs a grief support group to help her work through her loss. Her mood swings, which I am sure surge and wane from day to day, are magnified by her money problems. Because the house and yard are now too much for her to handle alone, it might make sense for her to downsize and put the money she gets from selling the place to work for her. Of course, she should run the idea by her attorney or accountant before making any decisions, but it might be the solution – not only to her problem, but also to yours.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I bought a house and moved in literally the day COVID was announced as a national emergency. I had planned to go around to our new neighbors and introduce ourselves, perhaps with a small gift (I'm a professional baker). That obviously hasn't been possible. We've had some over-the-fence interactions with a couple of neighbors, but I feel bad I haven't reached out to the others.

My husband and I are private, introverted people, but I still want to make ourselves known as approachable. Is it too late? What's the protocol on introducing yourselves to neighbors? Given that everything is in flux and we still don't know if it's safe, I don't want to let that become an excuse to put it off indefinitely. – Neighborly In New Mexico

DEAR NEIGHBORLY: It is not too late. A charming way to introduce yourselves would be to deliver – or have delivered – a small plant to each of your neighbors, with a short note explaining that you are new to the community, you are a professional baker and you regret that the quarantine makes it impossible to reach out in a more personal way. Be sure to include your address and phone number.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

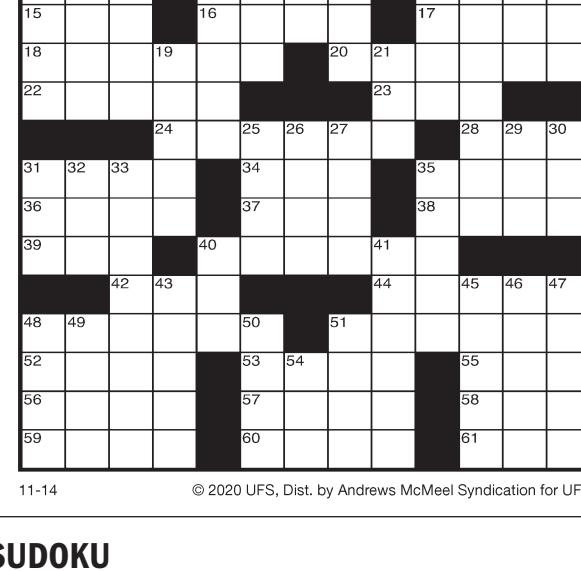
ACROSS

- 1 Behind, at sea
- 4 Sausage meat
- 8 Shopping aid
- 12 Hush-hush org.
- 13 Diva's rendition
- 14 Sandwich cookie
- 15 Class
- 16 Urban map
- 17 Isn't capable
- 18 Wolfman Jack
- 20 Flees to the JP
- 22 Digress
- 23 Bleat
- 24 Colorful squawkers
- 28 Villain's cry
- 31 Loosen, as a grip
- 34 – and cry
- 35 Coca-Cola or Pepsi
- 36 Med. staffers
- 37 Compilation
- 38 Library sound

DOWN

- 1 They turn litmus red
- 2 – mignon
- 3 Grasping sort
- 4 Tropical melon
- 5 Air France destination
- 6 Estuary
- 7 Petruchio's intended
- 8 Winter warmer
- 9 Wyoming tribal members
- 10 Artist – Magritte
- 11 Preschoolers
- 19 Outlaw brothers
- 21 Units of wt.
- 25 Jackie – of martial arts
- 26 First cousin's mom
- 27 Become frayed
- 29 Yellow Pages
- 30 Pillbox or bowler
- 31 Overhead trains
- 32 Prone to
- 33 Trickier
- 35 Opera prop
- 40 – out a living
- 41 Flammable gas
- 43 Tornado warning
- 45 Not first class
- 46 Infuse
- 47 Bad-tempered
- 48 Deep black
- 49 Fizzy drink
- 50 Informers
- 51 Lock of hair
- 54 Glop

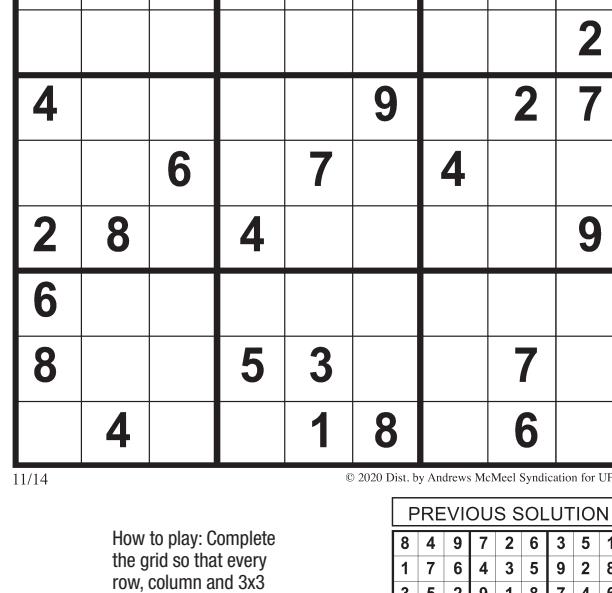
Answer to Previous Puzzle



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8 4 9 7 2 6 3 5 1
1 7 6 4 3 5 9 2 8
3 5 2 9 1 8 7 4 6
9 1 7 3 5 4 8 6 2
2 3 8 1 6 7 4 9 5
4 6 5 2 8 9 1 3 7
7 9 1 6 4 2 5 8 3
5 2 3 8 9 1 6 7 4
6 8 4 5 7 3 2 1 9

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Sports

A11

November 14-15, 2020

WabashPlainDealer.com



Provided photo
Justin Davis was added as an assistant coach to the Manchester University Swimming and Diving program in November.

Davis added as Manchester asst. swimming and diving coach

He most recently spent time working for the Eastern Howard School Corporation

By DILLON BENDER

Justin Davis was added as an assistant coach to the Manchester University Swimming and Diving program in November.

Before arriving in North Manchester, Davis most recently spent time working for the Eastern Howard School Corporation located outside of Kokomo.

In 2019, Davis served as the swim coach of the Gold, Silver A and Silver B groups of the Lakewood Regional Swim team in Ohio. Davis also served as the head swimming coach of the Silver and Gold groups for Power Aquatics. During his time with both organizations, Davis helped develop, instruct technique, and mentor athletes at the club and high school levels.

In 2017, Davis worked as an intern at the Ripfest Indiana Diving Academy. Davis worked under John Wingfield who was the U.S. Olympic diving coach for the 2008 Olympic Games held in Beijing.

Davis graduated from Indiana-Kokomo with a bachelor's degree in business in 2017. He earned his MBA from Western Governors University in 2020.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

Manchester women's basketball drops road contest at Bluffton, 65-55

Teams will play again at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sommer Center in Ohio

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University women's basketball team was narrowly edged on Thursday night, falling on the road at Bluffton University by a final score of 65-55.

After heading into halftime tied at 28, Bluffton squeaked to a 10-point victory after outscoring the Black and Gold 18-12 and 19-15 in the third and fourth quarters.

Manchester, playing its second game of the 2020-21 campaign, was held to 34.6 percent (18-52) shooting for the game. Manchester was also limited to 3-15 (20 percent) shooting from three-point territory.

Bluffton, playing its first contest of the season, shot just 32.4 percent (24-72) on Thursday night. The Beavers went 7-28 from downtown, good for 25 percent.

Bluffton forced the Spartans into 23 turnovers and the BU bench managed to outscore Manchester's bench 36-8. Junior guard Bridget Nash, from Carmel and Bishop Chatard High School, led all scorers on Thursday night with 18 points. Nash shot

6-14 from the field. She added three boards.

Forward Tiara Jackson, from East Chicago and Central High School, registered her first career double-double after scoring 16 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Jackson went 7-11 from the floor against Bluffton.

Taylor Malson led three Beavers in double figures with 12 points. Angel Schneider chipped in 11 points while Sammy Shardo scored 10.

Bluffton (1-0) and Manchester (0-2) will play again at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 in the Sommer Center in Ohio.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

Colts trample Titans; grab AFC South tiebreaker

By TERESA M. WALKER

AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Coaches and quarterbacks change for the Indianapolis Colts. What remains the same is they keep beating Tennessee in its own building.

Philip Rivers threw for 308 yards and a touchdown, and Nyheim Hines scored twice as the Colts trounced the Titans 34-17 Thursday night to grab the head-to-head edge atop the AFC South.

The Colts (6-3) will host the rematch in Indianapolis on Nov. 29 after helping coach Frank Reich improve to 4-1 against Titans coach Mike Vrabel. Indianapolis is 14-5 at Nissan Stadium.

"We get a huge special teams touchdown and then offensively, shoot, we were rolling pretty good all day," said Rivers, in his first season with the Colts after spending 16 with the Chargers. "We were very balanced, kind of got in a rhythm with the no-huddle. This was a huge road division win."

Indianapolis came in with the NFL's best defense in terms of fewest yards allowed. The Colts smothered a Tennessee offense that had been averaging 384.6 yards per game, 10th-best in the league, and ranked seventh averaging 29 points.

E.J. Speed also blocked a punt that T.J. Carrie returned 6 yards for a TD late in the third quarter.

The Colts outgained Tennessee

430-294, though Derrick Henry ran for 103 yards.

The Titans (6-3) lost for the third time in four games as they head into the toughest stretch of their season, with Indianapolis the first of four straight opponents currently with winning records.

Tennessee led 17-13 at halftime. Indianapolis took advantage of the Titans' special teams woes to score twice in the third quarter for a 27-17 lead.

The Titans went with a third different punter in three games, promoting Trevor Daniel after signing him to the practice squad last weekend. Daniel's first punt went 17 yards, and Hines scored four plays later on a 2-yard TD run. The Titans gave Daniel no help on his second, with Speed easily breaking through for the block.

Stephen Gostkowski then missed a 44-yard field goal wide right early in the fourth.

"We're going to have to evaluate everything that we do," Vrabel said.

The Colts padded their lead to 34-17 with backup quarterback Jacoby Brissett capping the next drive with a 2-yard TD run with 9:21 left.

"We finished the way we needed to finish," Reich said.

Indianapolis' final margin would've been larger, but the Colts settled for a 43-yard field goal at the end of the first half and the Titans forced a turnover on downs on Indianapolis' opening drive of the third.

Rivers passes Marino

Rivers came in needing only 4 yards passing to move by Hall of Famer Dan Marino for the fifth-most in NFL history. He passed Marino on the Colts' first play from scrimmage with an 11-yard pass to rookie Jonathan Taylor.

Rivers now has 61,666 yards for his career. He also made his 233rd consecutive start and is one away from tying Eli Manning for the 10th-longest streak in league history.

The Colts used a lot of no-huddle to put Rivers in control of the offense and take advantage of a struggling Titans defense.

"He's just really good in that mode," Reich said. "Very accurate, good checks in the run game, he was really in it tonight."

Birthday Present

Hines finished with 12 carries for 70 yards and a TD, and caught five passes for 45 more yards and another TD. He called this his best birthday ever.

"I've never had a game like this on my birthday, so my 24th birthday is going to be one I'm always going to remember," Hines said. "I knew one thing: I didn't want to settle for average, I wanted to play great."

Up Next

Colts host Green Bay on Nov. 22. Titans visit Baltimore on Nov. 22.

NFL Hall of Fame running back Paul Hornung dies at 84

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Paul Hornung, the dazzling "Golden Boy" of the Green Bay Packers whose singular ability to generate points as a runner, receiver, quarterback and kicker helped turn the team into an NFL dynasty, died Friday. He was 84.

Hornung's family confirmed his death to the Louisville Sports Commission and to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

In July 2016, Hornung sued equipment manufacturer Riddell Inc., saying football helmets he wore during his professional career failed to protect him from brain injury. Hornung suffered multiple concussions with the Packers and had been diagnosed with dementia, the lawsuit said.

Hornung won the 1956 Heisman Trophy at Notre Dame. He was the NFL MVP in 1961 and played on four championship teams (1961, '62, '65 and '66).

He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1986.

Hornung and another of the league's top stars, Detroit's Alex Karras, were suspended for 1963 by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for betting on NFL games and associating with undesirable persons. They returned to the NFL the next year.

Hornung won the Heisman as a quarterback. But he switched to halfback in the pros and was one of

the NFL's most dynamic players in Green Bay.

Playing alongside numerous future Hall of Famers, the blond, fun-loving Hornung was a favorite of Packers coach Vince Lombardi, who thought of the young star as a son and singled him out for praise and chastisement. Frequent fines for missing curfew were forgiven once the game started, especially when the dashing No. 5 got close to the end zone.

"In the middle of the field he may be only slightly better than an average ballplayer," Lombardi once said, "but inside the 20-yard line he is one of the greatest I have ever seen. He smells that goal line."

Hornung already was on the team when Lombardi arrived in Green Bay in 1959. The Packers made Hornung the first pick of the 1957 draft after he won the Heisman Trophy for a Notre Dame team that went 2-8.

Hornung teamed with bruising fullback Jim Taylor for one of the NFL's greatest backfields. They were known for the unstoppable power sweeps led by guards Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston. But Hornung was also a force as a passer, blocker, receiver and kicker. He finished his nine-year career with 760 points on 62 touchdowns, 66 field goals and 190 extra points.

For three straight seasons from 1959-61, Hornung led the NFL

in scoring. In 1960 he totaled 176 points, which stood as a league record until LaDainian Tomlinson broke it 46 years later. Hornung would later point out that his record came in 12 games, while Tomlinson needed 16.

Hornung also passed for two touchdowns in 1960, meaning he had a hand in 188 points, an average of 15.6 per game.

His talent was noticed even in the White House. Hornung almost missed the Packers' 1961 title game when he was summoned to duty by the Army, but a call from Lombardi to President John F. Kennedy led to Hornung being granted leave.

Said Kennedy in arranging the leave, "Paul Hornung isn't going to win the war on Sunday, but the football fans of this country deserve the two best teams on the field that day."

Hornung scored 19 points — then a title game record — on one touchdown rushing, three field goals and four PATs in the Packers' 37-0 win over the New York Giants.

In 1965, Hornung scored five touchdowns against the Baltimore Colts in a 42-27 victory.

Hornung was on the first Super Bowl team for the 1967 game, but a pinched nerve sidelined him, and he chose not to enter the game when given the chance in the fourth quarter. He was the only Packer who didn't play in that Super Bowl as Green Bay

beat the AFL's Kansas City Chiefs 35-10 and were led by Hornung's favorite drinking pal, wide receiver Max McGee.

Hornung was selected by New Orleans in the 1967 expansion draft, a heartbreaking moment for Lombardi. But Hornung never played a game for the Saints, instead retiring.

After his suspension by Rozelle, Hornung believed Lombardi's constant lobbying of the commissioner got him reinstated for the 1964 season. In exchange for Lombardi's efforts, Hornung agreed not to have anything to do with gambling, to stay out of Las Vegas, and even stop attending the Kentucky Derby — something he used to do annually in his hometown of Louisville.

"The entire Pro Football Hall of Fame family mourns the passing of Paul Hornung," said David Baker, the president and CEO of the Hall in Canton, Ohio. "He was an outstanding player and an incredible man. Known as 'The Golden Boy,' Paul was above all a leader to whom the Packers looked for the big plays in the big games — especially during the team's dynasty years under coach Vince Lombardi in the 1960s."

"We will forever keep his legacy alive to serve as inspiration for future generations. The Hall of Fame flag will be flown at half-staff in Paul's memory," he said.

Braves' Freeman, White Sox Abreu win MVPs; Cy Young winners announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta Braves first baseman Freddie Freeman easily won the NL MVP award, topping off a trying year that saw him become so ill with COVID-19 he prayed "please don't take me."

Chicago White Sox slugger José Abreu earned the AL MVP, a reward for powering his team back into the playoffs for the first time since 2008.

Freeman got 28 of the 30 first-place ballots in voting by members

of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Dodgers outfielder Mookie Betts got the other two firsts to finish second and San Diego third baseman Manny Machado was third.

Cleveland Indians ace Shane Bieber was the unanimous winner of the AL Cy Young Award, and Trevor Bauer became the first player to take home the NL honor for the Cincinnati Reds.

Using a versatile repertoire that includes a looping curveball and a wipeout slider, Bieber went 8-1 with a 1.63 ERA and 122 strikeouts in 77 1/3 innings during the pandemic-shortened season, leading the majors in ERA and strikeouts and tying Yu Darvish for the most wins. Bauer became the second player in franchise history to win the pitching AL Triple Crown, joining Hall of Famer Bob Feller in 1940.

He also was the first pitcher to lead the majors in all three categories since Johan Santana for Minnesota in 2006.

Bauer went 5-4 with an NL-best 1.73 ERA in 11 starts, helping the Reds reach the playoffs for the first time since 2013. The 29-year-old right-hander struck out 100 in 73 innings and led the majors with two shutouts, a pair of seven-inning performances on doubleheader days.

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College Football Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Ohio 24, Akron 10

Kent State 62, Bowling Green 24

Buffalo 42, Miami (OH) 10

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Central Michigan 40, Northern Illinois 10

Ball State 38, E. Michigan 31

W. Michigan 41, Toledo 38

Thursday, Nov. 12

Boise St. 52, Colorado St. 21

Friday, Nov. 13

FAU (3-1) at FIU (0-3)

Iowa (1-2) at Minnesota (1-2)

ECU (1-5) at Cincinnati (6-0)

Saturday, Nov. 14

Midlle Tenn. (2-5) at Marshall (6-0), Noon

TCU (3-3) at West Virginia (4-3), Noon

Wake Forest (4-2) at N. Carolina (2-2), Noon

Army (6-1) at Tulane (4-4), Noon

Vanderbilt (0-5) at Kentucky (2-4), Noon

Miami (6-1) at Virginia Tech (4-3), Noon

Penn St. (0-3) at Nebraska (0-2), Noon

Indiana (3-0) at Michigan St. (1-2), Noon

Illinois (3-0) at Rutgers (1-2), 1 p.m.

S. Alabama (3-4) at Ole Miss (6-1), 2:30 p.m.

Georgia St. (3-3) at App St. (5-1), 2:30 p.m.

Fresno St. (2-1) at Utah St. (0-3), 2:30 p.m.

UTEP (3-3) at UTSA (4-4), 3 p.m.

USF (1-6) at Houston (2-3), 3:30 p.m.

Louisville (2-5) at Virginia (2-4), 3:30 p.m.

So. Miss. (2-5) at W. Kentucky (2-6), 3:30 p.m.

Texas St. (1-8) at Ga. (2-6), 3:30 p.m



Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive.

Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive.

Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor

Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Everyone attending Mass must wear a face mask. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro, Welcomes You Back! New Service Time 11:00 AM Sunday, October 4, Sunday November 1 and Sunday December 6. In keeping with COVID-19 State Rules, please wear a mask and socially distance. Let Us Worship Together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road.

(260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine.

Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

VETERANS

On Veterans Day, we honor our veterans for the sacrifices they have made in the name of our freedom. We remember their losses; of time with growing families, and of health, both physical and mental. Veterans, many of whom still suffer the ill effects of their injuries, regularly offer volunteer support and inspiration for each other. Paul speaks about the body of believers "that the members may have the same care for one another. If one member suffers, all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together." (1 Corinthians 12:25-26) Our body of veterans share this connection as well. As we worship during this time of reflection, let us pray for our veterans and offer them and their families our support.

Daily Bible Reading

1 Chron. 13:1-14 14:1-17 15:1-24 15:25-16:7 16:8-43 17:1-15 17:16-27

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24).

Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert

Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street

(off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ),

110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260)

563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for Church at Home, our live-streamed service, on Facebook on Sunday morning at 10:45AM. In person services are temporarily suspended.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of

Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street.

Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

North Manchester United Methodist Church,

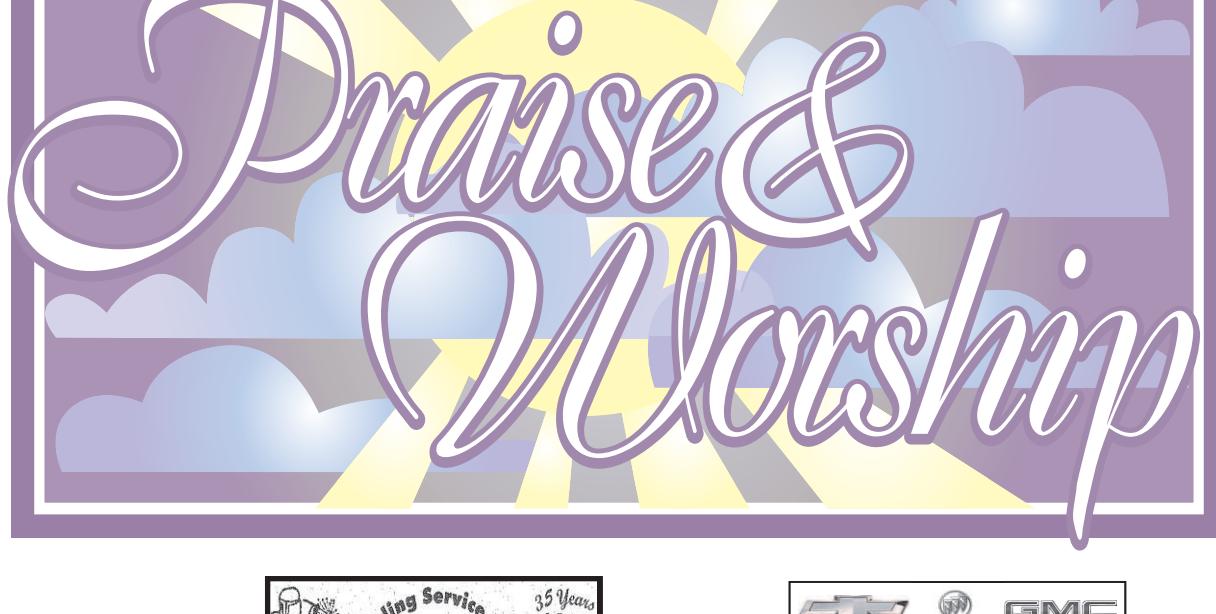
306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N

Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams

and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



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